Terms of the County Court. Terms of Probate Court. Regular Terms, 2d Mondays in January wil, July and October of every year. Church Directory

6):25.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Wm. A. Gardmer, Paster. Preaching the first Lord's day of
each month, at 11 a. M. and 7:30 r. M. Socia
smeeting at 2 r. M., and Sunday School at 5:30
M. of each Lord's day. ** st. of each Lord's day.

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**Lerrousn M. E. Church, H. Fiegenbaum,

Pastor. Survices, in the boroapon of every Salboth. Sunday School at 9 A. St. Frayer meeting, Wednesday eve, at early candelighting.

**M. E. Church, S. W. Thornton, Pastor.

Preaching on the 1st and 3rd Sabbaths of each

month at 109 A. St. and 8 P. St. Sabbath School

At 9 A. St. Prayer-meeting every Thursday eve
ning: All are cordially invited.

"Not forsaking the assembling of o ogether, as the manner of some is." 4: 25.

Oregon Lodge, No. 139, A. F. & A. M., meets at Monday and 3d Saturday in each month. Rey Stone Chapter meets the 2d and 4th Tues-1. O. O. F.—Oregon Lodge, No. 54, meets very Wednesday evening. Encampment No. 5, the first Friday and third Monday of eveny onth.

Mount City Lodge No. 294, A. F. A. M. meets Saturday on or before the full moon cach month, and each Saturday night two weeks thereafter. weeks thereafter.

Nichol's Grove Lodge, No. 231 1, O. G. T.
meets every Saturday evening of each week.

Olize Branch Lodge, No. 424, I. O. G. T.,
meets every Saturday evening at the Court Hottee
Members from other Lodges in good standing
nvited to a seat in the Lodge.

Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Rallroad.

Time Table No. 8. Faking effect Sunday, August 10th, 1873. GOING NORTH. Leave Forest City :

Mail and Express, No. 1, Night Express, No. 4, 0. Preight, No. 9, 10: 22 A M GOING SOUTH. Leave Forest City:

Local Business Directory

HENRY SHUTTS, Attorney at Law . Office, East Side Public Square, Oregon , Missouri . Dy l WILLIAM RAWKINS, Public Administra-tor, Notary Public & Real Estate Agent Brick Slock, Oregon, Mo.

N. of Wines, Liquors, Malt Drinks and Ci-gars, constantly kept on hand. One door north Price Hotse. JEFF BALLEY'S New Saloon Liquors Wines, Beer and Cigars, kept constantly or hand. East Side Public Square.

DR. STONE. B. L. G. STONE, M. D. having located in vices to the citizens of the city and vicinity, office, in Brick Block, 2d floor, over Post office.

E. G. SMITH, House, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painter, Fillmore, Missouri-Gidlag, Graining, Ghizing, Kalsomhing, Paperhanging, Varnishing, &c., done in heat style. All orders from Oregon or Holt county will be kindly reciprocated and promptly attended to.

Mr. E. D. Richmond, Post Master at Craig, Mo., is our authorized agent in that town for collecting accounts due the Sentinel for subscription, &c., and for receiving new subscriptions.

Public Examinations of Teachers the last Saturday in each month, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. is. E. S. EYERLY, 15yl Co. Supt.

For a good steak, go to Sol. Public Square.

The Fate of the Press.

man for ah that." House have great difficulty in retaining a full list of entries and premiums their assistants, the last hod-carrier having been discharged for mistaking our worthy Public Administrator for a

Russian Colonists in Dakota. The Sioux City Journal says the cholera has been raging badly among the Russo-German Mennonite settlers in the Jim River settlement, 24 miles from Yankton. Many of those who try and no doubt brought the seeds of the disease with them.

on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock

Drs. Stone & J. L. Johnstun are ap- dreds of their friends. pointed Essayists. The question for discussion is: "Mercury and its effects GRADY'S CIRCUS, ONCE on the human system." A very full at. on the human system." A very full attendence is desired, as business of great importance will be before the so-clety for acton. A. GOSLIN, Sec.

Communion Services. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sabbath morning evening will be Rev. xx, 12. All are cordially invited to attend

both the week day and Sabbath services. J. S. McCLUNG, pastor. Private School Miss Alice Parker will open a school in E. VanBuskirk's Building, in the

city, where the Primary Department was taught last year, Monday, October Terms, for primary scholars, Acts. was advertised just to draw decent per week; all others 40 cts. Achool people to the circus. That trick ought will continue until the Publi, Schools to be well understood and remembered.

begin. Cattle Proce.

352 head of leattle, the property of day on their way to different parts of the county and some point in Iowa, where he has a large amount of corn. Of for La St. Louis Pair.

Judge Duneau and lady, of Andrew of the evil, and no donbt it will take county, passed through Forest City on Monday on their way to the St. Louis done to this community by that one immoral exhibition. Fair. So did also Miss Mary Graves, and Messrs, Williams, Plummer, Henry Roselius and Judge Bertram,

Elder Z. S. Weller, of St. Joseph,

Capt. R. D. Markland.

ifornia, are on a visit to Holt county, and are the guests of Judge R. H. Russel's and Mr. E. L. Allen. Mr. Crowley is an old-time resident of Holt county, having left here for Callfornia about seventeen years ago. He was one of the first county Judges that Holt county ever had. Thirty-two years ago he was member of this court when Harmon G. Noland and James Kimsey were his associates. Mr. Crowley and lady will return in a day or so to their home on the Pacific coast.

-Mr. Hugh Montgomery, of Tamaroa, Ill., is visiting in this part of the Great West, and is the guest of his brother, Robert Montgomery.

-Hon. Henry S. Kelly and lady, of Andrew county, were among the visitors and Mr. K. was one of the judges on the "pioneer" line Westward and is the so, this is well; but we hear very little best riding at the Fair.

Upper Holt, has just returned from a made during the past year, we believe four week's trip to McPherson and that the Missourl Pacific has the best Cloud counties, Kansas.

Kansas, Dispatch, gave us a call. -Capt. A. N. Ruley, editor of the Dispatch, and family arrived here on man Sleepers, equipped with the Miller Saturday and are the guests of Mr. John Masters.

-Mr. T. M. Redd, formerly of this city but latterly of some other place, was in town a few days last week. He routes to points North, East and South. says he made \$200 at the Kansas City fair, and \$150 at the St. Joe Exposition.

Holt County Peaches. Speaking of his late visit to Holt

did gathering about five miles north of Oregon, in a beautiful grove on Judge Cowan's farm, September 24th Over two thousand people were present. There was music from a cornet band, and several farmer's songs were sung by a Glee Club. A sumptious dinner was served and there was plenty for all.
The meeting was presided over by J.
L. Allen, Esq., and speeches were
made by Cols. Colman and Wilkinson. We are much pleased with Holt county. It contains some of the best fruit lands in the state. The elevated portions are admirably adapted to all kinds of truits, particularly peaches, grapes, apples, &c. Here we partook of peaches raised near Oregon the first we have seen raised in Missouri this year.

The peaches alluded to by the Colonel were from the orchard of Mrs. Elizabeth Shade of this city. The finest peaches we ate this year were from Mrs. Shade's orchard.

The Holt County Fair. 'The Holt County Agricultural and go to press. The attendance on Wed- cipal and Miss Mary Canon as assis- fail, like them, to pass away and be Loffer's stand, No. 4., North Side nesday was all that could be expected, tant. considering the prevailing dusty, windy weather. Monday and Tuesday little more was done than to make entries The Editor of the Turkeo Free Press and make preparations, and hence the has attained the lofty position of hod- attendance was comparatively slim carrier in the erection of the Poor on those days. A number of premiums House, "And ah that, and a man is a on cattle, horses, swine, lady and gentlemen riding have already been awar-The masons at work on the Poor ded. In our next issue we shall give awarded.

Hymenial.

The protracted absence in the Hoosier State of Moses M. Smith, the efficient collector of Holt county, finds a solution in the following paragraph from the Rockville, (Ind.) Reporter:

Married, Sept. 25th, 1873, at Peters-burg, Pike County, Ind., by Rev. John-son—at the residence of the bride's mother—Miss FANNIE, HART, of Pedied were recently from the old countersburg, Ind., and Mr. MOSES M try and no doubt brought the seeds of SMITH, of Oregon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived in this city on Monday, October 6th, and are Holt County Medical Society. the guests, for the present, of Mr. Jas. There will be a Meeting of the Holt L. Allen. On the evening of their ar-County Medical Society at Mound City rival they were the recipients of a first Band and the congratulations of hun-cures in a few days, without danger or

EDITOR SENTINEL: In your notice of Grady's Circus in last week's issue, you said that the indecent performances "drew the blush on many a lady's countenance." That seems like a very strange assertion. A lady blush at a circus! It appears that any of the the 12th Instant, at the Prosbyterian gentler sex who go to such a place Church. There will be preaching in knowing the character of the crowd the church on Friday evening at 7 they will be thrown in with and the o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at indecent exhibitions to be seen, are half past two. The text for Sunday beyond blushing. It don't seem that anything would draw the "innocent crimson" to the cheek.

It is not best, however, to be too severe. A good many perhaps went to that circus because it was advertised to be in part an animal show You say in that respect it was a failure there was usither elephant, &c.

Of course it was a failure in that respect. That large display of animals There are relieble and respectable animal shows and museums which persons ean attend without having their mod-Mr. Nusack passed our office on Fri- esty shocked, but they are not in combination with a circus.

You close your notice by saying: "How much good this expenditure (of money) has done our people remains to be seen." Alas, we have seen some

this issue are left out,

The Oregon Schools.

Owing to the delay in completing the held a quarterly meeting at the M. E. new school edifice our Public schools Church in this city last Sunday. He preached a number of plain practical gospel sermons, that were well received by his hearers.

The we sensor either our Public schools and in less than three minutes, wheat which he thinks is worthy of and if there were none, how would it mention. Having occasion to use affect the mass of mankind? The most inveterate jockey is hardly ready to and one-half bushels and then he be done to make room for the reception answer the question on the instant, for weighed the amount thus measured, -Mr. Jacob Hauek and lady, well of pupils. For the last two weeks the any man of sense knows that no great and by weight it amounted to fifty-six power old results of St. Joseph Mo. known old residents of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting this city, and are the guests of Andrew Gemecker, Esq. On Thursday they visited the Holt County Fair.

—Mr. Robert Markland and family of Quitman, Mo., were in town a few days last week, and were the guests of the bildings." We will keep our days last week, and were the guests of the progress of readers posted of the progress of the -Mr. James Crowley and lady, of work and of the time when the schools Visalia, Tulare county, southern Cal- open. Our school boys and girls who are so anxious to commence their stud-ics, must possess their souls in patience tain gentlemen of clegant leisure, but a little while longer.

About Probate Matters.

Many administrators and guardians we learn, are delinquent in making law. The regular October term of the mence next Monday, the 13th instant.

A Word to Travelers!

We have a word to say in favor of -L. W. Ruth, one of the farmers of the improvements which have been great trotters is held at such enormed track and the finest and safest equip- fast walking, strength and endurance George Willard of the Hiawatha, ment of any line west of the Mississippi.

Ansas, Dispatch, gave us a call.

It is the only line which runs three daily all good points to breed to, but are little thought of by the class most noisy of the case most noisy. express trains of fine Coaches and Pullplatform and the patent air brake, from race-course and its associations together leading points in the West, through with the practical inutility of fast leading points in the West, through Kansas City, Sedalia and Jefferson City Particular information, with maps, time tables, &c., may be had at the various "Through Ticket" Railroad Stations in the West, or upon personal or written application to G. H. Baxter, Western

Forest City Items. About two weeks ago Mr. L. J. Bennett, who lives some six miles north from here, was detained, and went value for roadsters, but even these from here about sunset. On his way qualities receive little attention in the home, several shots were fired at him, one of them penetrating the spring seat on which he was sitting. Who

-Not many weeks ago, a little wee Miss, young in years and young in ex-perience, tried to run away with her the farthest on a circular course, and lover, but was overtaken at the depot. be inevitably beaten. Besides, to secure the bets, owners and jockeys can fair supplement to her runaway amuse-

Mechanical Fair is in progress as we Monday, with Mr. Crowther as princi- morals and enlightenment, can hardly

For Sale.

I have a fine, high toned, two-year old bull for sale, of the Short Horn persuasion, Duke Ripsnorter the 1st. He is of unimpeachable pedigree and of good moral character. J. L. ALLEN. Oregon, Mo. 13w2

Woolen Goods ! Woolen

Goods. Kunkel's Factory is now running every day, and turning out all kinds of Woolen Goods for tall and winter wear. They sell the very best Missouri Jeans tor 65 cents per yard. Heavy fulled Woolen Goods at 90 cents per yard. Now is your chance to lay in a full supply of Woolen Goods for yourself and family.

The St. Joseph Herald has now a new dress, and looks remarkably well. Every type and rule in it is new. The Herald is one of the ablest papers in the West.

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and all diseases of similar character.

It requires Wother spedicine to assist it exercin cases of habitual cost-

During the Brown cou ty, Kansas tair, the *Dispatch* issued a fally. Very creditable this for you, fried Ruley.

A Fall. During the equestrian, sisplay by gentlemen on Wednesd Fundernoon, the ring of the Fair Ground suddenly the ring of the Fair Ground suddenly true and permanent of the better. became the scene of a sense on. As the riders were spiritedly rilling around the ring the girt of the saudicy of the the riders were spiritedly rither around the ring the girt of the saddle of the horse that Mr. John Dyche, or Forest City was riding suddenly broke violently precipitating its rider on the ground.

The railway stocks will not herefafter rate according to the anticipated, amounts which can be squeezed out of the country through which the road passes, but that their price must depend upon the fair and legitimate business of the road, carried on without A grand rush was made for the scene of the accident, the crowd being held by justice.-Inter-Ocean. back by the officers, it was found that the injuries of Mr. Dyche were not so serious as were feared. A severe stun and a few bruises was all the damage

sustained. Delinquent Land Sales. On next Monday, the 6th of October, Collector Smith will commence the sale of the Lands Delinquent for the Taxes 1872. Those who are interested, had A number of articles intended for better be on hand and redeem their McQuery, aged 24, died at Graham. land,

(From the New York Observer.)

breeding to speed alone?

with more money than real plain "horse The possession of a superior sense." animal of this sort gives them a certain Patrons, and discussing other business of distinction, bes furnishing amusement, addition may be used as an advertising settlements on the estates intrusted in adjunct. Dodge, the Boston bard, paid their hands. Quite a number of settlements have been over due for many sold in Boston—as an advertisement; ments have been over due for many and a sharp business man, with an eye years. It is the intention of the court to the main chance, may not find adto issue citations and proceed against vertising through a stud of fast horses these parties forthwith according to or an elephant, to be more expensive than other modes. But when these Probate Court of Holt county will com-the fast horse are ended, except for breeding more of his kind. It may be, and probably is the case, that in the attempt to breed first-class trotters a stock of first-rate roadsters or work "old reliable" route to St. Louis. With said on that point, and the service of figures that unless a really superior trotter or racer is bred, there is "no noney in it." Fine action, fine figure

for pretended "improvement." But the infamous character of th horses themselves, after they are "im-proved" up to the 2:20 point, ought to e a sufficient inducement to respecta ble people to discourage this fast-horse mania in all suitable ways. High breeding need not be discouraged, but the gain of a few seconds of speed i among the least important of all the "points" to be considered. Steam and Speaking of his late visit to Holt Passenger Agent, Kansas City, Mo., or county, Col. Colman in his Rural World of Oct. 4th, says:

The Holt county farmers had a splenwalking is important, but a point so the high breeder's consideration! Fine figure and action are also of great insane anxiety to produce great trotters. And the great trotter, when duly trained for the race,—grunt, bony and muscular,—is not particularly ornathe person or persons were, that perpetrated this dastardly act, Mr. Bennett does not know.

Not many weeks are a little week. parative speed. Supposing the horses A sound spanking would have been a produce any result they choose. Long fair supplement to her runaway amuse- fellow lost his last race by a neck or a bit foot

ment.

—Mr. H. H. Brady's son, about six years of age, in falling off a chair, was, he travelled forty-seven feet more

BRIDGE BUILDERS!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT SEAL. borse one of his limbs. The timely assistance of Dr. Twyman relieved the little suffeer.

—Our public school commenced last Monday, with Mr. Crowther as princicipal and Miss Mary Canon as assistant.

—For Sale.

horse authorities.—that, lame as he was, he travelled forty-seven feet more than Bassett. The whole performance than Bassett. The whole performance and temptation, and deserves to rank as an amusement with bull-fights and gladiatorial shows, and as we progress in morals and enlightenment, can hardly fail, like them, to pass away and be looked back upon in the future, as part of our record of shame.

D. E. F.

D. E. F. THE FARMERS MOVE-MENT.

It is strange that intelligent journalists at the East should continue their absurd statements about the farmers' movement and its effect on current business transactions. They are committ-ing a rank offense against the country, as well as against common sense, by continuing to misrepresent the senti ments of the Western people, and es pecially of the Patrons of Husbandry is not true that the farmers seek to destroy railway property. It is not true that they seek to elevate men to judicial positions, pledged to decisions in their favor, though they may be plainly against the law. We have plainly against the law. We have time and again pointed out the utter groundlessness of this charge as made in the case of Judge Craig, and yet a number of the Eastern journals persist in repeating it, and it has now found its way into the Atlantic Monthly. If alarm is felt in business circles, or if there has been a depreciation of railway securities by reason of these misstate-ments regarding the scope and design Wilhoft's Great Chill Medi- of the farmers' movement, the papers L. Allen. On the evening of their arrival they were the recipients of a first rate screuade by the Oregon Cornet all diseases of minsmatic origin. It that have persisted in distorting the truth are alone to be blamed for it. They have continued to declare that the farmers were making war on the rail inconvenience Chills and Fever, Bil- to office pledged to assist them in the ways, and that they were electing judges lious Fever, Dumb Chills, Pernicious fight regardless of law or reason. The Fever, Congestic, Chills, Sun Pains, statement was so absurd and so entirenntrue that it is wonderful it should be believed by men of intelligence; but magic and Sun Prins are conquered with marvelous xindity.

It requires that of stocks.
We again assure the Eastern people

that the farmers of the West will abide by the law; that it is not the rallways iveness, when a mild purgative is indicated before the Anti-Periodic is taken. Thousands can test to the truth of all that is said in its fator. For sale, at King & Kyles' Drug Stort, North side of Public Square, Oregon. 12w2 by the law; that it is not the rallways, shuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, shuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, shuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, shuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, abuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, abuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, abuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, abuses, npon which they war; that it is not the rallways, abuses, npon which they war; that they simply decline to pay in extravagant freights the dividends on watered stocks and the enormons profits of grasping speculators. They want railways. patronized them, and will continue to deal fairly and even generously with them. But if more than that is required—if the credit of these railways and the prices of stock have been founded on the supposed guilibility of a certain section, and the calculated submission It may as well be understood first a last, that railway stocks will not here extortion, and under a tariff regulated

Col. Freeman Libby, the veteran horseman of Holt county, was on the exposition grounds yesterday. He has increased sideways enough to make a respectable alderman,—8t. Joseph Ga-

Weigh Your Wheat.

There are not many horses able to the full of this county, has some tot a mile in less than three minutes, wheat which he thinks is worthy of

The Granges of Holt county are here-The fast horse serves two prominent purposes—one, that of gambling, which by notified to send delegations of one nobody has the hardshood to defend; from their respective Granges, to meet at the School House in Mound City, on Saturday, October 18th, at ten, A. M. for the purpose of forming a Council of besides of the order that may come under their

> punctual to the hour. N. BROWNING, Dept. MOUND CITY, Sept. 29, 1873. 1411

control. Delegates are requested to be

Marriages.

Married, October 5th, 1873, by Rev. E. S. Eyerly, at the residence of the brisle's father-Mr. MARTIN HIBBARD and Miss BETTIE NORVELL, all of Holt county, Mo. Married, Oct 2, 1873, by 'Squire Weber: Forest City, Mo., Mr. JOSEPH COOPER an Miss MARTHA N. WALLACE. Married, Sept. 14th, 1873, by Rev. C. F. W. Scholz of Corning, Mo., Mr. BENRNHART BEAR and Miss ANTJE KRONEWALD.

Deaths.

Died of conjective chills, October 2d, 1873 HATTIE, infant daughter of George P. and Henrietta Luckhar it, aged is months. Hattie, our darling, our little pet and pride, We lower to sleep close by the village side; It was hard to give thee up, our light, our joy Though gone to God we know without the lea alloy.

"Twas hard to say, "farewell" and take the last fund look, Though our sorrows and such partings bay been written in God's Book, But oh, the blessed comfort which we each

day may see Our Savior's words, ''Suffer little children t A. H. G.

Died, Sept. 9th, 1873, at the residence of her on-in-law Mr. Kelly, in Rush Rotton, Hou ounty, Mo.-Mrs. REHECCA HOBOY, aged tyears, 10 months and 4 days. The deceased was born in Crawford county Ohio, and in her eighteenth year moved to Holt county, Missouri, where she married John Hoboy in 1847, who preceded her to the other world tsomething over ten years ago. Mother Hobov united with the Methodist Episcopa utilitarian as that is beneath Church in her eighteenth year, and remaine a consistant member of the church until death, The deceased was for many years afflicted with a cancer on the face, which she suffered intensely, but she bore afflictions with ranch patience, an often expressed her willingness to do so if i was God's will. The writer; visited her severa times in her last illnesss, and when asked if th savior was bearing her up in her affliction, at if is his wil." An attack of bilious fever being added to her already many sufferings, basten ed her end. She died in the hope of a blesse mmortality. At her own request her rema were taken to Dourlphan county, Kansas, and

were buried near the grave of her husband and other deceased relatives. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO

STRAY NOTICE. TAKEN up as a stray by Joseph Ricomer, living in Beaton Township, Holt county, Missouri, Ose Eav Mank, about twelve years old, blind in right eye, both hind feet white, black mane

14w3 W. KING, J. P. For Benton Township Notice of Final Settlement.

A LL CREDITORS and others interested in estate of deremials Redfearn, deceased, notified that the undersigned administrato said estate, intends to make a final settlement

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of admin-istration upon the estate of William P. Watson, deceased, have been granted to the un-dersigned by the Probate Court of Holt county Missauri, bearing date the 25th day of Sep-tember, 1873.

All persons having claims against said estat, are required to exhibit them to me for allowance are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if said claims be not exhibited withir two years from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred. SAMUEL WATSON,

Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

Willekeas, James Clift by his certain deed of trust, dated on the 2nd day of February, 1872, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Hold county, Missouri, in Book "44." at page 22s, conveyed to the undersigned trustee a certain tract, piece or parfed of hand, bying and being in the county of Holt, and state of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West Half of the South West Quarter of Section No. Twenty-direct 225. In Township Pitty-mine (30), of Range Thirty-saven (37), containing eightly acros, more or less;

Which said c-uweysance was in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, in said deed of trust, mentioned, described and set out; And, whereas, two of said notes are due and partially unpaid:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee at the request of the legal holder of said note now due, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, will, on

Saturday,the 8th day of November, 1875 At the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of Holt, state of Missouri, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forein on and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, expose to sale publicly at auction, the above describes property for cash to the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying said notes and the impression of the court of the country of the court of t reon, and paying the costs and expenses s trust. THOMAS W. COLLINS, 14w5 Trustee

Popularillustrated book (260 pages) on MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD! MARRIAGE! Impediments to Marriage; the cause and cure. Sent securely sealed, post paid for so cents, by Dr. C. Whittier, 617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Mo., the great specialist. Read his works.

Trustee's Sale .

WHEREAS, Philander Johnson by his certain deed in trust, dated the 18th day of March, 1859, and record in the Recorder's Office of Hot country Missouri, in Book ''O, 'nage 1855, conveyed to the undersigned a certain tract, parcel or piece of land, situate and being in the country of Roll, and sixte of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The South East Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section 'Thirty-five in Township Sixty-one of Hange Thirty-value;

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the pay meet of two certain promissory notes in said deed of trust mentioned and described; And, whereas, said notes remain due and unpaid.

aid, Now, therefore, I, the undestigned frustae, a virtue of the power in me vesced by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder f said notes, will, on respectable alderman.—St. Joseph Gazelle.

The Chicago Times saps some of the grain vessels realize \$5,200 for a trip between Chicago and Buffalo.

Robert Rains, aged 22, and Pleasant MoQuery, aged 24, died at Graham.

Mo, a few days ago of typhoid fever.

In virtue of the power in me vessels by said deed of trust, aged at the request of the legal holder of said noises, will, on the legal holder of said and the selecte of Jacob Kunkel.

Monday, the 20th day of October, 1873, by the sludge of the lath day of Angust, 1873, by the sludge o

I will sell my Farm, situated seven miles North of Oregon, and one-quar-ter of a mile from Lincoln School House. There are 99 Acres in Cultivation; 20 Acres Good Timber Land Good Orchard of Bearing Fruit Trees,

onsisting of many varieties of Apples, Pears, enches, &c. &c. Also, a never fatting Spring.

TERM'S: I will self the above Farm cheap, one-third cash; the balance on terms to suit purchaser.

Apply on premises, or address the undereigned at Forest City, Mo.

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S. S. MEADOWS.

New Drug Store,

King & Kyle. North Side Public Square, Oregon, M

DR. R. KING & D. P. KYLE, Having purchased the entire Stock of Drugs belonging to Joseph Martin, and having replen-ished the same with *Fresh Brugs*, we now offer to the public as Good an Assortment of Drugs as can be found in Northwest Missouri, and at prices correspondingly low. Besides a full assertment of Drugs, we keep constantly on hand a good supply of

old a good supply
olds, Oils, Glass,
Dye Stuffs, Putty,
Brushes of all Kind
Testlet Soap, Lamps, Brushes of Man.
Lamp Fines, Toilet Soap,
Formeles,
Wie Oil. Pomndes,
Cont. Oil. Hir Oil. Pomades.
Perfumery, Coal Oil
Fancy Tollet Articles,
Books & Stationery. Coal Oil, Cignel & Tobacco, &c. &c.

For medical purposes only.

We also keep a full assertment of Pure

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Notice of Final Settlement. CHEDITORS and all others interested in estate of Harmon J. Noland, decease the of Holt county, Missouri, are hereby no cistate of Harmon J. Noland, decease late of Holt county, Missouri, are hereby no fied that on the first day of the next Octol term of the Holt County Probate Court, I sh make final settlement of said estate. 11w4 WM HAWRINS, Public Administrator in charge

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